

The Way of Our World

A series of snowslides have isolated several towns in southern Colorado.

A 12-year-old boy in Chicago has confessed to 150 burglaries in three years.

The old slave market at Memphis is being razed for a modern office building.

Commander Byrd's bill for dog biscuit on his Antarctic expedition is \$8000.

The last letter written by Charles Dickens was sold for \$2400 at Sotheby's, London.

Five people lost their lives yesterday in the Mardi Gras merry making at New Orleans.

Christian Stein, 103-year-old Civil War veteran, died this week at his home in Jackson, Mo.

Mary Garden has been forced to cancel all singing engagements by an attack of influenza.

Flu-stricken Indians in Canadian wilderness are being reached for treatment by airplane.

San Francisco has more telephones in proportion to population than any other city in the world.

A wealthy marble-dealer in New York was crushed to death in his own monument works.

Two army fliers at Dayton ran out of gasoline just as they approached a record altitude.

Funds are being raised in Milwaukee to aid forty thousand Jews said to be starving in Bessarabia.

On the theory that music has charms to soothe, a Pittsburgh blacksmith shop is equipped with a radio.

A German fire department was called upon to thaw out six swans which had been frozen tight in the ice.

Volunteer firemen dynamited buildings to check the course of a fire which burned an entire block at Walden, Colo.

The Chinese New Year was celebrated recently in San Francisco with fireworks, dragon dances and payment of debts.

A 70-year-old newsboy, Pilomen A. Nagan of New York, is being deluged with marriage proposals since he married \$40,000.

Death from heart disease came to a small boy in Duluth, Minn., as he was raising the school flag during a Lincoln Day celebration.

Prof. Gustav Camerlynek, who has served as interpreter in all the international conferences since the treaty of Versailles, died recently.

An operation for the removal of a brain abscess cured a boy in Cleveland, O., who had been a chronic sufferer of all desire to steal.

President Coolidge has recommended to Congress the establishment of a summer White House at Mt. Vernon, Va., at an estimated cost of \$48,000.

A "last letter" purporting to have been written by John Brown an hour before his death, has been brought to light by a New York dealer in autographs.

Archaeologists in Central America believe the Indian works of art found there hidden under tropical growth are superior to the art treasures of the Old World.

The town hall at Leyden, Holland, which was built in the sixteenth century and contained a large art collection and valuable archives, burned this week.

Border policemen caught two aliens trying to crawl through the ice-coated cable tube of the bridge that connects the United States with Canada at Niagara Falls.

An 11-year-old boy recently made an attempt to fly on a pair of wings of his own construction, out of a second story window; he suffered a few cuts and bruises.

A bill which would prevent ticket brokers from charging more than 50 cents in excess of the price printed on the ticket has been brought before the New York Assembly.

Germany's participation in the financing of the \$102,000,000 public loan to Rumania marks the first time investors of that country have taken a part in aiding a former enemy country in regaining financial stability.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

Mother at 7 o'clock in the evening: "Come, Ethel, it is bedtime. All the little birds have gone to sleep in their little nests."

Ethel at 5 o'clock next morning: "Come, mama, it is time to get up. All the little birds are up, and the mamma birds, too."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

It is a tranquil people who accomplish much. Therefore, the more spiritual things the same energy and persistence which they bring to the quest for material wealth, the world will be on the way to the greatest discovery of all.—Dr. Sidney M. Berry.

—AND SOME VERSE—

Grandfather Gives Thanks
When all is said and done,
The simple things are best;
Cool rain and goodly sun,
Hard work and easier rest.

When one has reached the end
And these have been bestowed,
Warm peace has earned bread,
How far has been the road!

To sit a while and dream
Before my open door;
To watch the sunlight gleam
What sane man asks for more?

To see my garden grow,
What drier thing there is;
To hear the great winds blow
Child-laughter... memories...

A hand close-clasped in mine,
My own green bit of sod,
And in my soul, divine,
The living Grace of God.

—Faith Baldwin.

POULTRY FARM
HATCHING 10,000
CHICKS DAILY

Local Firm Producing
Only Half of Its
Capacity

MANY ORDERS ON BOOKS

Can't Be Filled Because
of Unusually Low
Egg Supply

Although the Missouri Poultry Farms north of Columbia have more orders on their books than they can fill before the first of April, they are taking in between eight and ten thousand chicks a day, only about half of the capacity of the plant. This is due to the poor supply of eggs, which is unusually low at this season.

The farms yearly ship 2,200,000 chicks to the market, which is shipped in the Middle West although orders are often received from distant points in the United States and Canada. Many of these orders cannot be accepted because of the risk involved in shipping the baby chicks over a great distance.

It takes 50,000 hens to keep the incubators filled to capacity. Ten thousand of these are kept on the Missouri Poultry Farms, and the other flocks are all on neighboring farms, under the supervision of the management.

Three-deck incubators are used throughout the plant. The eggs, when received, are placed in the upper deck, and are moved twice during the twenty-one day period. All the hatching is done in the bottom deck. When the plant is running to capacity the upper deck is daily refilled with the supply of eggs, and approximately 18,000 chicks are removed from the lower decks. The difference in temperature between the upper and lower decks is 2 degrees. All the incubators are heated from a central plant, which has recently been equipped with an automatic regulating feeder.

At this season of the year, only about 70 per cent of the eggs hatch. In more favorable laying seasons, the percentage runs as high as 75 or 80.

The demand for carefully selected, high grade, chickens for breeding and laying is constantly growing, according to the management of the Missouri Poultry Farms. The eighty-egg hen of the common farm stock is being replaced by the hen with years of trap-nesting and scientific breeding as a basis for production 100 or even 200 per cent higher.

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The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; much colder Sunday; temperature 20 by morning and lower Sunday.

For Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday except possibly snow to night extreme northeast portion; colder tonight northwest and extreme north portions; much colder Sunday.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be about as follows: North 10, East 22, South 20, West 18.

Weather conditions: Heavy rains have fallen in the southern Gulf coast region from the mouth of the Rio Grande to North Carolina. The weather is decidedly chilly to cold. Elsewhere generally from ocean to ocean partly overcast to clear skies have prevailed, though with light local snows in northern states.

In Missouri thence east, west and north temperature values approximate the usual for the middle of February. Subzero cold on the Canadian side is more prominent, dropping to 24 below in Manitoba. In our southern states it is much too cold for the season.

Highest temperature here yesterday was 38; lowest last night, 24.

WORK ON PIPE
LINE STOPPED
BY INJUNCTION

Court Restrains Texas
Firm From Nifong
Property

PERMANENT ORDER ASKED

Employees Face Trial for
Tearing Down Fence
on Farm

O. S. Collum, A. M. Sloss, Clay Raney and George Dunn, who entered a plea of not guilty yesterday to trespassing on the property of Frank G. Nifong, Feb. 15, withdrew their pleas of not guilty today and Dunn was fined \$5 and the other three \$1 and costs each, amounting in all to \$37.80 by Judge John S. Bicknell, justice of the peace.

A temporary injunction restraining the Texas Empire Oil Company from laying a pipe line across the property of Mr. Nifong, was granted this morning by Judge H. A. Collier of the Boone County Circuit Court. Mrs. Nifong and her husband, Dr. Frank G. Nifong, are asking that a permanent injunction be granted.

The injunction charges that yesterday the employees of the Texas Empire Oil Company tore down their fences, entered their land, and scattered pipes, in spite of the Nifongs' refusal to grant right-of-way for the line. It is alleged that the fence was not replaced.

The injunction obtained today restrains the Texas Empire Oil Company, Williams Brothers, Inc., Emory Johnston, E. M. Hill, F. O. Rudy, J. L. Cuberson, Ralph Floyd, George Dunn, O. D. Collum, A. M. Sloss, and Clay Raney from further actions on the property of Mr. Nifong.

The injunction permanent the plaintiffs claim that damages to their grass and trees will result from the laying of the pipe line.

In the meantime O. S. Collum, A. M. Sloss, Clay Raney, and George Dunn, alleged to have participated in making gaps in the fence, face trial on that charge Tuesday before John S. Bicknell, justice of the peace. A preliminary hearing was held yesterday afternoon.

Ralph Floyd, employed in directing construction of the line, and named in the injunction, refused at noon today to make any statement in regard to the case.

The pipe line which the oil company seeks to put through the Nifong land is part of the main line being laid from the Gulf of Mexico to a refinery in Illinois. Work has been in progress in Boone County for about three weeks.

The program included a playlet by the school children and musical numbers. A "love gift" was taken from those present and forwarded to the national congress of the P. T. A. to help in national activities.

Wendell Holman, county agricultural agent, and N. H. Benning, his assistant, were present. Mr. Holman spoke on the possibilities of farm improvement in Boone County, and outlined the services which his office had at the disposal of the farmers of the county.

The program was followed by a luncheon given by the P. T. A. to help in national activities.

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LOCAL BANKS
CONSIDER USE
OF TEAR GAS

Protection Equipment
May Be Installed
Here Soon

INCLUDES "WAR" METHODS

Hand Grenades, Guns,
Pens, and Clubs Would
Supplement Bombs

A "fearful" reception will be accorded robbers who attempt to hold up Columbia banks in the future if plans now being made by the Royal Detective Bureau of this city are carried into effect, according to E. F. Winn, secretary.

Three Columbia banks are now contemplating the installation of modern tear-gas equipment which has proved successful in preventing daylight robberies.

The tear-gas equipment, which is similar to that used by the police in quelling riots, includes hand grenades, riot guns, fountain pens, and police clubs. In each bank there will be three gas bombs connected with four foot-controls and four hand controls so that in case of robbery, the charges can be set off from a number of places.

The police "billy" clubs are equipped with a charge of liquid gas which shoots a spray for five seconds.

When the bombs are discharged, the liquid immediately vaporizes and is issued in dense white clouds. The gas makes it impossible for anyone subjected to it to see for less than four to six hours. Anyone passing through the gas without inhaling it will recover from its effects within thirty to sixty minutes.

To the present time the Royal Detective Bureau has installed this equipment in several banks in St. Louis, Kansas City, Brunswick, Macon, Ga., Plata, Booneville and numerous small towns with only one bank.

This same gas proved effective during the Republican Convention last year when robbers were foiled in the attempt to hold up the Home Trust Company of Kansas City.

STROKE IS FATAL

TO JUDGE HIGBEE

Death This Morning Was
Caused by Pneumonia
and Paralysis

KIRKSVILLE, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—Pneumonia and paralysis caused the death of Judge Edward H. Higbee, 67, commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court and former judge of that court.

On Feb. 3, Judge Higbee was stricken with pneumonia and because of his advanced age his condition was critical. Yesterday he suffered a stroke and the combination of paralysis and pneumonia proved fatal.

Born in Ohio, Jan. 1, 1847, Judge Higbee came to Missouri in 1867 and practiced law at Lancaster for nearly four years, later moving to Kirksville. He was a graduate of the University of Iowa.

The death of Mr. Higbee ended a long and distinguished career in Missouri politics. He served two terms in the Legislature, 1891 and 1896, as a representative from Schuyler. County.

He was appointed by Arthur M. Hays to fill an unexpired term on the Supreme Court. In 1923 he was appointed commissioner of the court.

He was a member of the Eastern Association of Indian Affairs. She also belongs to the Pennsylvania Civil Service Association, Labor Legislation Association and the Hampton Association.

Meetings of the last day of the conference were held at Christian College. A model board meeting conducted by Fredlyn Ramsey, a student in the University, was followed by a luncheon given by Christian College at which Jennie Vea Downling presided.

Dr. L. M. Short of the political science department of the University gave a talk on "How to Make a Thorough Study of a Governmental Problem."

The luncheon was followed by a second board meeting at which there were finance, membership and program reports. Election of officers then took place.

King's Condition Satisfactory
BOGNOT, Sussex, England, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—King George's condition continued satisfactory today, an official announcement at Craigwall, House said. It was learned the king was able to walk to the sales yesterday to be weighed, but attaches at Craigwall House emphasized that he has not yet reached the stage of convalescence.

Burning Roof Causes Roof Fire
The fire department was called early this afternoon to the home of W. McBain, 303 Monroe Street, where burning roof destroyed shingles. The house is owned by Mrs. J. Hale.

Two Fined This Afternoon
Earl Roberts was fined \$1 and costs on a charge of drunkenness and Howard Meadows \$5 and costs for speeding by Judge W. D. Shaw, police judge, this afternoon.

Frank Barnes Buys Rocheport Farm
Frank Barnes of Rocheport has bought the James Douglas farm near German Church, east of Rocheport, formerly owned by Turner Haden. The tract consists of 220 acres and sold for an estimated price of \$46,000.

Gas Station for 9th and University
A building permit has been issued to Standard Oil Company for the erection of a gasoline filling station on the corner of Ninth Street and University Avenue. Completion of a two-room structure valued at \$6000 is expected during the latter part of April.

House Damaged by Fire
Sparks on Roof at Home of C. Brown Start Blaze

The home of C. Brown, 1614 Park Road, was slightly damaged by fire this morning. Sparks on the roof started the flames.

A false alarm, telephoned from the Daniel Boone Tavern at 9:10 o'clock last night, took the fire department to the Knights of Columbus Students' Home.

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Joe College Has
His Fling at the
Hard Times Party

With her hair frizzed, cheeks more painted than usual and decorated with beauty spots of various sizes, Sally Ed was bedecked with jewelry and shoddy finery as she danced with her escort, Joe College, who wore unmatched socks of glaring colors and tattered overalls, at the Hard Times student dance in Jesse Hall last night.

John Diamond's orchestra played on the main floor and dancing took place on all three floors. Because there were several other dances last night, the crowd was small.

A glance at the crowd made one forget that the participants were Missouri students, and that the dance hall was Jesse.

CENTRALIA HOME DAMAGED
Defective Flue Causes Blaze at Mrs. Fannie Tucker's

The home of Mrs. Fannie Tucker in Centralia was partially destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock.

The blaze started in the flue, spreading over the top of the house first. The furniture was saved, but damaged. Besides the owner, Mrs. Fannie Tucker, the house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker.

Firemen were called to the scene and the blaze was extinguished. The damage was estimated at \$2000.

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